NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.-TWELVE PAGES.

KILLED WITH HIS CLEAVER. HORRIBLE MURDER OF A BUTCHER.

FORGED LETTER PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART

IN A MYSTERY. In a front parlor on the second floor of his s house Robert Lyons, a tall, powerfully built, handsome young fellow, lies murdered, with gaping wound on the right side of his neck blow was inflicted with a butcher's desver. As to who wielded the cleaver there is at present only one positive testimony-Lyons's words, gasped out as he sank down at his nother's feet. A strong chain of circumstantial eridence, amounting almost to absolute proof, points, however, to Michael Sliney, an ash-cart diver, as the murderer, and he is now a prisoner

in the Madison-st. station. murdered man was about twenty-eight years old, and five months ago was married. He fived with his young wife at No. 36 Market-st. For many years his father, William Lyons, caron an extensive butcher's business at No. 152 Cherry-st. Of late years the elder Lyons had become an habitual drunkard, and the store managed almost entirely by Robert, another son, James being employed in the city. Chief and since his marriage was Michael Sliney. Shey drove a wagon for his father, Thomas, who runs a coal and ash business at No. 141 Cherry-st. nearly opposite Lyons's shop. Sliney was accussomed to supply the Lyons family with coal, and out of this fact arises the only discoverable motive for the marder. On the last load of coal delivered, many weeks ago, there has been owing the sum of \$25. The Slineys, father and son, have made repeated attempts to collect the money but failed. Every time they called at Lyons's store and demanded money there would be a fierce dispute, but generally promises to pay, followed by a drink, patched up a temporary peace.

Yesterday afternoon Michael Sliney entered Lyons's store. Robert Lyons at that moment stood by a butcher's block near the door, chopping some In the rear of the store was Frank A. ster, a boy employed by Lyons. "I want that \$25, and I want it quick, see!" said Sliney to "I have not got the money now," re-"I will pay you just as soon as I get good and ready." According to Hronsister's ent, there were more angry words between the two men, and then they left the store, and west next door to a liquor shop kept by a man ed Hinchey. They were away about fifteen minutes and then returned. Lying on the block by the door was a dirty envelope which no one had noticed before. Lyons took up the envelope, opened it and found inside a slip of which were the words, "Come to the restry at once-Rev. John B. Kane." Mr. Kane is paster of St. James's Roman Catholic Church, in Oliver-st. Giving the note to the boy, Lyons told him to run to the vestry with it. When the boy left the store Sliney was standing there talking to Lyons. Of what then happened there is no living witness except the actual murderer Scarcely four minutes had passed from the time that Hronsister left the store when old Mrs. Lyons, the dead man's mother, seated in the parlor at the rear of the store, was stricken into a of terror by the sight of a figure covered with blood which staggered into the room from the shop. At first, in the dim, fading light of the afternoon, she took the form for that of a stranger. "Go, get a doctor," she cried, pushing the man before her back into the shop. As they reached

and staggered back against the gasjet the light of seen the face of her con, blood streaming from his neck, Lyons saggered to the door, and leaning against the wall slowly sank to the ground. As he fell, his mother rushed over to him and caught him by "For God's sake, tell me who did this," med. "Mother, mother, I'm killed," greated Lyons. "Mike Sliney did it." ds, he fell back dead.

Mrs. Lyons stopped, uttered a loud

Mrs. Lyons's shricks brought a rush of people into the store, and a hurry message was sent to the Madison-st. station, which is only a short distance away. Within a few minutes? Detectives Cain, McCarthy and Stapleton were scouring th precinct in search of Sliney. In the meantime Hronsister had gone to Father Kane's house and saw in Oliverst. the housekeeper, who declared that no such message had been sent from there. The message was shown to Father Kane, who at once declared that the signature to the message was a forgery. The boy went back to the store and there found his master lying murdered on the floor.

From the time that Hronsister left him in Lyons's shop, nothing was seen or heard of Sline, until 6 o'clock, when he suddenly appeared. per feetly cool and self-possessed, in the parior of his father's home. There he was told by his mother father's home. There he was told by his mother that Lyons had been murdered, and that the police were scouring the neighborhood for him. You must be tooling my, said Sliney, and walked out. Detectives Stapleton and McCarthy stood at the corner of Cherry and Pike sts., when Sliney came up to them, and said, "I am told that the police are looking for me on account of Lyons's murder. Well, here I am. I know nothing about it. I give myself up." He was taken to Madison-st station and there found his father and William Lyons. The latter had been seen in the street stupid with drink and arrested as a witness. In reply to the sergant, Sliney said that he had left the store a few minutes later than Hronsister and had parted good friends with Lyons. minutes later than Hronsister and had good friends with Lyons.

weapon with which the murder was com-

The weapon with which the murder was committed was an ordinary butcher's cleaver, and was found, covered with blood, lying by the side of the block. To judge by the course of the wound, it was evident that the murderer had struck upward. The blade of the cleaver had entered the brain. What William Lyons was doing just before and after nothing is definitely known, and he was either unable or unwilling to give any account of his proceedings.

THE MOCK OF WHEAT IN THE NORTHWEST. St. Paul, Nov. 25 (Special).—The Northwestern stock of wheat is 18,002,827 bushels, an increase for the week of 2,047,280 bushels. A year ago the total stock was 18,225,000 beahels. The private stock of wheat at Minneapolis is 1,493,000 bushels, and the stock in the combined of the com country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas is 8,057,500 bushels, an increase of 190,000 and 1,109,000 bushels respectively over a week ago. There is alto ether 6,460,800 bushels at Minneapolis and 4,384,400

CLUBBED AND PLACED ON RAILROAD TRACKS. Ashland, Penn., Nov. 25 -Officers are investigating what appears to be one of the most atroclors crimthat has been committed in this county for some time. Patrick Joyce, a married man, was brought to the Miners' Hospital this evening with one of his arm cut of close to his body, and otherwise mangled. I is feared he cannot recover. He has made a state ment to the effect that he was clubbed by a gang of "toughs" and afterward placed on the railroad track where he was struck by a train.

THE ST. PAUL'S EARNINGS FOR A WEEK. Chicko, Nov. 25 (Special).—During the third week of November the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road carned 8746,404, as against 8624,173 for the corresponding week last year, an increase of \$122,231 The Milwaukee and Northern during the same period carned \$40,538, against \$29,242 for the corresopnding week of 1890, an increase of \$11,356.

THE NEXT G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Commander-in-Chief Palmer has issued an official order informing members of the Grand Army of the Republic that the next annual encampment will be held in Washington on September 20, 21 and 22, 1892.

MAY BUILD A BRANCH FACTORY IN MAINE. Bangor, Me., Nov. 25 .- "The Whig and Courier" will are not subject to customs inspection are in league with the smanglers, transhipping the drug at sea and landing it with little risk of detection. The Beagle is well armed.

plant of the Public Works Company stands. The Maxim-Nordenfelt Company has several factories in England, Sweden and Spain, and a recent order received

A YOUNG MOTHER'S HEROISM.

ON FIRE HERSELF SHE TRIES TO SAVE HER CHILD.

BEATING THE FLAMES OUT OF THE BABY'S MACTHING WHILE SHE IS BEING FATALLY BURNED.

Until 6 o'clock last evening a happy family lived in East Eleventh-st., composed of Charles Hoffman, his young wife Minnle, and their two-year-old child, Willie. A fire broke out in their house at that hour and on two beds, side by side, at Bellevue Hospita last night, lay the mother and child, fearfully burned. Hoffman was born and grew up in that neighborhood. He was always thrifty and industrious and his attention to the trade which he had learned, that of paperhanging, placed him before he was old in an inde pendent condition. Four years ago he put the capital which had resulted from his steady earnings into a paint and paperhanging store. No young man about to start in business met with warmer or more hearty good wishes than young Hoffman when he pu his sign over the door of No. 651 East Eleventh-st He prospered and a year later married. A boy was born to the couple. Trade was good and a brigh life seemed to strelch itself before them.

Their store was on the ground floor of No. 631. It is about 10x15 feet in size and in the three rooms running back the little family lived. The building a tenement-house and contains nine families

Young Hoffman was away on business yesterday afternoon. His wife had been accustomed to attend to the store in his absence and followed her custom yes terday. The little tot, Willie, tramped around the counter, hanging to her skirts. At 6:35 o'clock a customer came in to buy benzine. The benzine wa in a five-gallon can. How much was in the can at the time is not known. A gas-jet hangs down from counter. Mrs. Hoffman was pouring the benzine from the can to a bottle on the counter and near the jet. The vapor from the benzine caught fire and there was teerific explosion. The woman was thrown vio zine went in every direction. It went into open paint cans, on the rolls of wall paper, on the wood in five minutes. Shrieks rang from the store. The mother took her child in her arms and rushed from She looked like a burning beam falling from a building as she staggered from the door and fell with her baby in her arms to the Both mother and child were in flames. While the fire licked around her neck and arm and burned the hair from her scalp, and destroyed her clothing and burned the flesh to the bone, she frantically beat out the flames which were burning the life out of the baby. She succeeded in putting out the flames, but the poor little thing was a mass burns and the woman was still on fire

Just a little way up the street is the station of Engine Company No. 28. The firemen had seen the flames burst from the store. In a little while they were on the spot. Fireman McKnight first saw Mrs. Hoffman carry her child into the street. He rushed toward the place, taking off his coat as he ran. He ments had the fire extinguished. The engines came to the fire in short order. Two streams of water were played on the flames. They had not gone far, had not even touched any of the rear rooms. A number of bystanders carried the charred form of into the liquor store of Straus, next door, and laid her on a billiard table. An alarm for an ambulance was rung and the surgeon soon at hand trying to alleviate the woman's fearful

soon at hand trying to alleviate the woman's fearful pain. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where she died in grent agony.

Officer McDermot carried the baby to the drug store of Gustavus Seelbach, Avenue is and Eleventh-st. The baby was frightfully burned. Strange to say, it was conscious and did not, as it was feared, go into convulsions. Seelbach put a plaster of bl-carbonate of soda on the burned spots and the baby was taken to Bellevue in another ambulance.

Hoffman returned home just as the ambulance containing his wife drove away. He had nearl of the calamity that flad befallen his home. The ambulances went clanging up the street to the hospital. Hoffman followed them for two blocks, running with all speed, while he shouted out in his grief. Then he called a cab and followed them \$500, to the stock \$300.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BRIBERY CASES.

CONSIDERING THE EXTRADITION OF BULKLEY AND RAINEY, NOW IN MONTREAL.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 25.-Governor Markham resterday addressed to District-Attorney Barnes, of San Francisco, a letter, of which the following is an abstract, in regard to the Attorney's request that the Governor should ask for the extradition of C. A. Bulkley and Samuel Rainey, who are now in Montreal and against whom indictments for bribery have been found by the San Francisco Grand Jury. Governor Markham says the offence charged is not included in the treaty with Great Britain, and precedents are all against making such a acquest on the ground of comity. Nevertheless, he will forward the papers to the Secretary of State at Washington for his action.

The Governor adds that the men's records are not well known in the East, and the indictments do not show how important this case really is. The men, if urrendered, could be tried only on the charge in the surrendered, could be tried only on the charge in the indictment. He thinks best, therefore, to hold the popers temporarily, until the Grand Jury can present any further indictements they may wish, or prepare affidavits showing why the extradition is especially destrable in this case. Moreover, the case questioning the legality of the Grand Jury that found the indictments is now pending in the Supreme Court of the state, and he thinks it better to await the decision of the court before asking for extradition.

ALMY INFORMED OF HIS DOOM.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 25 .- The mittimus in the Almy ase was received at the State prison late last night At 7:30 this morning Warden Colbath, with a deputy went to Aimy's cell. The warden said: "Almy, you went to Almy's cell. The warden said: "Almy, you know you asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I had not received any official notification of it. I also told you when I did I would let you know. I know now. The judgment of the court is that you are guilty of murder in the first degree, and you have been sentenced to be hanged the third day of December, 1892."

Almy during this time looked the warden in the face, but as soon as he learned his fate his eyes dropped and he heaved a deep sigh, but said nothing. warden then handed him a letter, saying: "Here is a letter that Mr. Burleigh, your counsel, wrote you read it at your lessure." Almy took it, opened it and read a few lines. He then said: "Warden, may I talk with you in a day or two. I can't talk to-day." The warden replied: "Yes; any time." Nothing more occurred, and the officers withdrew from the

MORE APPEALS IN THE SEARLES WILL CASE.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.-Two more appeals have een filed in the Searles will case, both on the ground that the instrument was not properly attested that testatrix was not of proper testamentary capacity. The appellants are Annie C. Severance, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Lyman Sierwood and Delia Sherwood, of South East, Putnam County, New York.

DR. GRAVES PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Denver, Col., Nov. 25 .- When Judge Rising's court was called this morning there was not standing room to be had, so great was the curiosity of men and women to see Dr. Graves and hear him plead to the charge of murder in the case of Mrs. I. B. Barnaby, late of Providence, R. I. He entered a plea of "Not guilty." The court, not wishing to retain the jurors over Thanksgiving, adjourned the case until Friday.

ELOOM AND DOUGLASS JOIN THE SMUGGLERS San Francisco, Nov. 25.—"The Chronicle" says: Bloom and Douglass, the two Australian refugees whose arrival at Honolulu on the Beagle created such a stir. ere known to have joined the great opium smugglers' ring. Discoveries so far show the existence of an extensive organization headed by the notorious Ton Whaley. A small squadron of vessels is engaged in

BURIED BY A LANDSLIDE.

NEARLY A SCORE OF WORKMEN KILLED.

A DISASTER ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-PARTIES AT WORK TO SAVE SURVIVORS.

Minneapolis, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch to "The Tribune " from Tacoma, says : " A terrible accident occurred this forenoon near Canyon Station, on Green River, some seventy miles east of Tacoma, caused by a landslide on the Northern Pacific track. On Monday and yesterday sixty workmen were sent to the locality of the disaster to repair the recent washouts on the railroad, and while thus employed at the base of

a high bluff extending from the river several thousand yards of bluff tumbled on those killing twelve outright, carrying 200 yards of railroad track and two men into the river, and burying several others, some of whom, it is thought, may be rescued alive.

"Relief trains have been sent from both sides of the disaster, and were, at last reports, work ing hard to rescue the buried men."

AN UPRISING IN CHINA.

INSURGENT' TROOPS SAID TO BE MOVING ON PEKIN, WHERE GREAT ALARM PREVAILS. London, Nov. 25 .- "The Chronicle's" corres

condent at Tien-Tsin says: The outbreak in the North officially described as a raid of Mongolian robbers, proves to be an insurrectionary moveserious dimensions. Dispatches received to-day say that in Mongolia and some northern districts nearer the capital the revolutionary feeling is spreading rapidly, and that the number of rebels is becoming alarming. An insurgent force consisting of several squadrons of Mongolian cavalry, besides infantry, is reported to be advancing on Pekin, where the utmost alarm prevails. The population of a large area, actuated partly by inclination and partly by fear of the rebel soldiery, have joined the movement, together with several mandarins. Imperial troops have started to meet the rebels.

The entire Christian population of Kingehou was massacred with the Belgian priests.

HEAVY FOREIGN DEMAND FOR HIGH WINES. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- News has been received here by whiskey men that the bounty which the German Government has been paying to distillers for the home production of high wines was withdrawn yesterday. This action is supposed to hove been taken on account of the short cereal crops in that country, the Government desiring to discourage the use of any of the food crops in the manufacture of "hard liquor." bounty has enabled the German distillers to monoplize the high wines trade of Great British and France, as well as that of their own country; but its removal and the high price of grain abroad have opened up both the British Isles and the Continent to the American product, and a heavy export trade in high wines is already the result.

A BENEFICIAL ORDER TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS Boston, Nov. 25.-The Bay State League held a meeting in this city to-day to take action in regard to winding up of the affairs of The members of the order have unjustly that the supreme officers have unjust taken nearly \$1,000,000 from the lodges representes. The supreme treasurer reported that the order had o hand \$318,200; that the assessment showed about 11,000 certificates, and that one-half of the membershi officers had lapsed during the last two months. He adde that the order could pay 90 per cent on all valid claims, and over \$2,000 had been paid on matured certificates. This report was received with tronical applause and a stormy scene ensued. The delegate finally deposed the supreme officer, who acted as chair man, organized the meeting in their own interest and appointed a committee of three, who waited upon Judge Dewey, of the Superior Court, and asked for the appointment of a receiver for the order.

PARALLETS OF LATHUDE ARE MUTABLE. Boston, Nov. 25.-Professor S. C. Chandler read be

fore the Boston Scientific Society last evening an analysis of observations showing that the parallels of latitude, which were commonly supposed to be fixed lines, are really mutable. In general Professor Chandler's discovery is that the pole of the earth revolves about a circumference with about thirty feet radius days. This discovery, it is said, accounts for many of the discrepancies in astronomical observations which have been bothering astronomers for nearly 200 years. Mr. Chandler states that his conclusions have been verified by observations in England, Prance, Germany and in America.

A RAINMAKER WHO UNDERBIDS MELBOURNE. Atchison, Kan., Nov. 25.-Reuben Jarves, a teacher that he has discovered chemicals with which he can produce min every time. He offers to furnish the farmers with their water supply next year at prices for below those of Mr. Melbourne.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 25 .- Frank Melbourne, the rainmaker, who operated here early in the fall, writes to a local paper denying that he has any connection whatever with the Goodland, Kan., company which has been using his name. He says that after demo-strating that he has a practical invention he will en-deavor to sell it to the Government.

DISHONEST FILING ON NEWLY OPENED LANDS. Chicago, Nov. 25.-A dispatch from Ashland, Wis., mys: Special United States land agents have been Ashland since the opening of the Omaha indemnity district doing detective work among those who have filed on land. Startling developments are promised, among which will be the arrest of a prominent lumber man, who has stationed settlers on some of the choicest lands with a view to obtaining final possession.

WORK ON THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY BUILDING. Chicago, Nov. 25 (Special).-Ground was broken toto-day for the construction of the new Chicago University buildings. There was no display and no addresses made, but the men went right to work, which according to Professor Harper, is much better than to waste time talking about something not yet ready for use. The work will be rapidly pushed from now on and the school will be opened to students as soon as the first two buildings are completed.

CARS FALL THROUGH A BRIDGE APPROACH. Cincinnati, Nov. 25.-While a freight train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway with loaded cars was passing up one of the approaches to the Chesapeake and Ohio bridge last night a truck of one of the heavily laden cars broke. Immediately the car plunged down

into the ditch below, drawing after it ten other cars

and carrying away thirty feet of the approach. The loss and damage are estimated at \$30,000.

A DREDGER KILLED BY POLICE. Baltimore, Nov. 25 .- In an exchange of shots yester day, between the crew of an oyster police-boat and th crew of a dredger said to have been violating the ovster law, George Smith, hailing from New-York, was killed.

SUICIDE OF A NEW-JERSET FARMER.

Washington, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Jacob F. Snackhammer, an aged resident of White House, Hunterdon County, and a retired farmer, committed suicide to day by hanging himself with a bedcord in the garret of He was a member of the Board of Com missioners of Appeal, and sat with the Board in the forenoon. No reason can be assigned for the act.

RESIGNATION OF CONSULGENERAL SWEENY. Indianapolis, Nov. 25 (Special).-Relatives of Zach

Sweeny, of Columbus, today confirm the report that he has tendered his resignation as United States Consul-General at Constantinople. It is understood that the appointment of his successor will be announced simultaneously with the official notice of the resignmentaneously with the official notice of the resignment will

PREPARING FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME TO-DAY.

ROAD DUE TO RECENT WASHOUTS-RELIEF THE YALE AND PRINCETON ELEVENS ARRIVE-ADVICE TO THOSE WHO INTEND TO SEE THE CONTEST.

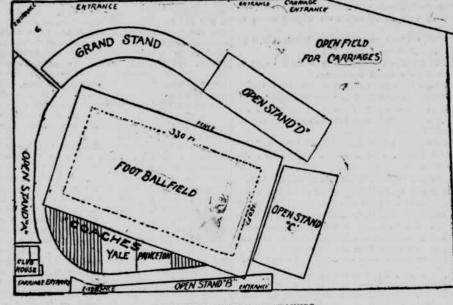
> The bands of college men who marched the streets, wearing blue or orange and black ribbons, cheering and singing songs last night, who crowded the uptown hotel lobbies, and who talked about Heffelfinger, McClung, Riggs and Symmes, about touchdowns, and goals from the field, and offered or demanded odds on Yale or Princeton, impressed on everybody who was around the fact that the great Thanksgiving Day game of football is to be played to-day. Both teams arrived in this city yesterday. The New-Haven men went directly to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. After dinner they took a short walk and then went to bed, after chatting for a little while. The Princeton players went only as far as Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, be thrown open at the admission rate of fifty cents. On this in the afternoon. They dired there, and then there will be room for any quantity of spectators. Owners of

COLLEGE CHEEKS IN TOWN ing ironclad arrangement: Holders of first row stalls must be in their positions before 12:30 p. m.; those in second row stalls before 1 p. m., and those of third

ARRANGEMENTS OF STANDS.

The grand stand \$2 scats are on the One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st. side of the grounds. The entrance is on that street, about 100 feet west of Eighth-ave. Stand \$1.50 seats is just beyond the grand stand, and is to be reached by the second entrance in One-hundred-and-fity-fith-st., about 400 feet west of Eighth-ave. The grand stand entrance is known as No. 4, and the stand "D" entrance as No. 5. Holders of admission three stands A. B and C occupy the other three sides of the fleid and will be thrown open to the holders of ad-mission tickets. In addition to entrance No. 5, holders of admission tickets will have available entrances Nos. 2 and 3, at Eighth-ave., corner of One-hundred-and-fifty seventh-st., distant 100 feet and 400 feet from Eighth-ave. Entrance No. 6, in One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., nearest the bluff, is for carriages only, and for such carriages a taily hos and for vehicles entitled to stalls, is in Eighth ave., at One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st. entrances will be indicated by large signs. MANHATTAN BLUFF.

For the overflow, the bluff back of Manhattan Field will



PLAN OF THE FOOTBALL GROUNDS.

Both teams were in fine condition. They will

ine up as follows:	Positions.	Princeton.
Yale.	Logitions.	Vincent
Yale. linckey	Lett end.	Holly
Vinter	Left thekie.	
anford	Centre	Plans
dorison	Right guard.	
LeClung	Holf, back	Flint
leClung4cCoreilek	Full-back	
TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	weenest &-	was and Marray

The lobbies of the Fifth Avenue and Hill hotels and the Hoffman House were filled with college men, for a large number of Yale and Princeton men had come to this city with their teams, as the holiday to-day made it possible for them to leave New-Haven and Princeton without "cutting" recitations. The air was full of football talk, and the chances of victory were discussed from every possible point of view.

Of course there was the usual betting, but the Yale money was much the more abundant, for the students from New-Haven had not only their own supply, but also the thousands of dollars they won from Harvard men last Saturday. Yale men were so confident and had so much cash that the odds were heavily in favor of their side. One of the bets made early last evening at the Hoffman House was \$1,000 to \$400 on Yale, and an hour or two later Princeton bettors could deand obtain even more favorable odds. Some Yale- men were so anxious to back their team that they dangled a five to one bait before the men who were orange and black ribbons, and

then they generally found takers. Yale's confidence was most conspicuous. Their victory on Saturday made them believe that Princeton could offer only feeble resistance to the onslaughts of the Yale men. As one of the New-Haven players expressed it, Yale was too confident for her own good. The men looked forward to such an easy task that there was danger of their fighting with too little vigor. However, the old graduates strove to impress on the men that the battle would net be won until the end of the second half, and that hard work was essential to victory.

While the general feeling was that Princeton was a triffe outclassed, there were not lacking adherents of Old Nassau whose faith in their team shone clear and strong. Great things were expected of the New-Jersey eleven on the strength of the solid improvement in their work in the list two weeks. Any idea that the game would be a procession was scouted. There were a few Harvard men about, who naturally sympathized with Yale. The Princeton players went to Springfield on Saturday and cheered for Yale, so Harvard men want revenge, and depend on Yale for it The bitterness of their disappointment at the defeat of Captain Trafford's men will be softened not a little if Princeton men are sad for a similar

The Manhattan Athletic Club people have spared no endeavor for the comfort and convenience of the immense throng which will fill fanhattan Field to-day. For two years Yale and Princeton have not played on Manhattan Island, there will be an extraordinary rush to see the game to-day. A man who bought tickets for reserved chairs on the grand stand for \$2 some time ago sold two of them for \$5 apiece yesterday, and might have obtained \$30 for the two had he kept them until last night. C. C. Hughes, secretary of the Manhattan Athletic Club, said last night that nearly 40,000 people could find scating and standing room on the field proper, while there was room for even a greater number on the bluff. No doubt there will be the largest attendance ever seen at a football game in this city.

The game will be played, rain or shine, but the Weather Bureau predicts fair weather, with little wind to-day. Persons would do well, however, to wear heavy overcoats and wraps.

The diagram of the field which accompanies this article will enable holders of seats to tell just where to go. For the direction of the people who intend t

go to Manhattan Field to-day, Captain Cornell, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, has issued the following card of instructions to the public:

HOW TO REACH THE GROUNDS. Manhattan Field is near Eighth-ave, and One-hundred-

and-fifty-fifth-st., the terminus of the West Side elevated roads. Colonel Hain, superintendent of the elevated sysroads. Colonel Hain, superintendent of the elevated sys-tem, has made arrangements to put every available car in the service on the Sixth and Eighth ave. line. The cable road running in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and Am-sterdam-ave. (Tenth-ave.) will carry passengers from the cast side of the city to One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st, whence they can reach the grounds by with with the east side of the city to One-number-and-and-and-whence they can reach the grounds by a walk of one or two blocks. East Side passengers may also avoid the crush on the West Side lines by taking one of the many steamboats which will ply between One-hundred-andtwenty-ninth-st. and One-hundred-and-lifty-fifth-st., on the Hariem River.

Driving parties from points below Central Park will fine

it to their advantage to go up Fifth-ave, through the Park to St. Nicholas-ave, and through that thoroughfare directly to the bluff back of Manhattan Field. A rondway thence leads down to the field, or thro 2h the Park to and through Seventh-ave, to One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st. through Seventh-ave. to One-hundred and-fitty-fitth-at.
Sefficient accommodations will be afforded on the bluff
to permit almost any number of carriages to find places
there with a commanding view of the game.
The Park Department in permitting tallyhos to pass
through the Park to-day commands that no horns be blown.

Holders of field stalls are to be governed by the follow-

came to their headquarters in this city, the Murray be charged \$3 for each vehicle. The entrances to it are thill Hotel. They, too, went out for a short walk and went to bed early to get a good night's rest, and One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., One-hundred-and-sixtleth-st., on top of the leghth-st, and One-hundred-and-sixtleth-st., on top of the bluff at St. Nicholas-ave. Carriages will enter on the Onhundred-and-fifty-fifth-st, side. The arrangements for the nclosing and managing of this bluff have been under the direct supervision of F. A. Ware, and in view of the short time which he had to complete the erection of the fence and to arrange all the preliminaries, he is entitled to much

The official score cards to be used in connection bulletin board will be so'd only within the grounds. By their use the spectators, even though they be not fam

time for all the spectators to find their places by 2 o'clock, when the game is to be called.

The Police Department will furnish an ample force to care for the comfort, accommodation and protection of avanched.

It is advisable to buy two elevated railroad tickets on the way up, thus avoiding the crush after the game. Sufficient warmth should be taken by every one of the

blow from underneath the stan luncheon with them, refreshments will grounds under the covered grand-stands.

CONFIDENCE AT NEW-HAVEN, FINAL PRACTICE OF THE YALE ELEVEN-CON-DITION OF THE MEN. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 (Special).-The famous

Yale eleven left here for New-York this afternoon fully expecting to defeat Princeton. Every man was tull of confidence. Stagg, Wurtemburg, Bull and Rhodes coached the eleven at the last practice of the season at the field this morning. It was sharp : y satisfactory. Saturday's game with Har-not give Yale a chance to exhibit all the tricks which she has mastered in private practice, as Princeton will discover to morrow. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed at the way in which Sanford played centre on Saturday. His off-side work and holding cost Yale fifteen yards during the game. Stillman was placed at centre rush in practice yesterday, and his chances for playing that place to-morrow are good. Captain McClung would not say to-day what players would be selected. An unpleasant feature of the practice this morning was the injury to Paine. substitute for centre rush. One of the ligaments of his right leg was so severely strained as to make it necessary to carry him off the field. Bull has been paying considerable attention to Noyes lately, and the latter will replace McCormick at full-back in case he is injured. Before starting for New-York the team met in Alumni Hall and listened to counsel from Walter Camp, who has been watching Princeton's men play. Mr. Camp is an export coach, and can carry in his mind all the points and sharp tricks of a player, He accurately described all the characteristics of Princeton's eleven, with much care instructing each Yale man how to handle each Princetonian. Riggs, of Princeton, will find that big Heffelfinger, of Yale, will handle him much more scientifically than he did last year. Heffelfinger was too much for Riggs last year, and Mr. Camp is certain that the latter will fare still worse this year.

Princeton men and backers of Yale may be t that Yale will play an entirely different game from that which won at Springfield. Yale had studied Harvard as closely as she has studied Princeton, and played accordingly. In the game to-morrow a different code of signals will be used, and new managenent will be made. The Yale men have spent many hours in getting out some fine points in secret within the walls of the gymnasium.

Mr. Camp said that it was the hope of Princeton to prevent Yale's scoring in the first twenty minutes of the game, hoping by acting on the defensive to gain a position which would permit them to force the fighting for the rest of the game. Yale proposes to force the fighting from the beginning. Four different plans of attack will be followed. A more perfectly planned game from a Yale point of view was never mapped out.

still there are weak points in Yale's eleven. Wallis is suffering still from a sprained ankle and ought not to attempt to play at right-tackle. He cannot well be spared, for the substitute is not his equal, and he is going to paly as long as possible. Right-guard and centre are at present the weak points in Yale's eleven. None of Yale's backs are a match for Homan in kicking, but Bliss is a better all-round player and he will try some good tricks. McCormick and McClung at right half-back and full-back will be found superior to Princeton's players in similar positions. McClung has made special preparation for the contest with his New-Jersey opponents, and probably the recorders of the game will say of his playing that it was characterized by some of the most brilliant and difficult feats ever witnessed on a football field. He will, it is said, make several new and puzzling moves on the field. Men of Yale feel perfect confidence in the ability of their team to win the game and they are betting freely on the result. They cannot get even bets here and they offer odds.

There is considerable speculation among the students regarding the selection of the captain of the eleven for next senson. The annual election will be held at New-York on Thursday night after the game with Princeton. Wallis, Winter, McCormick, L. Bliss and C. Eliss will be seniors next year and the choice will probably be made from these men. Barbour is contemplating returning for a postgraduate course next year, and if he decides to do so he stands a good chance of an election. Illiss is generally conceded to be the most available candidate. ome good tricks. McCormick and McClung at

THE FEELING AT PRINCEION. A SHARP CONTEST LOOKED FOR-DEPARTURE OF

THE ELEVEN.

Princeton, Nov. 25 (Special).-The football team ook a little light exercise to-day, just to keep themselves in trim. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the eleven and the substitutes started for New-York. All the men who remained at college were present to give them a hearty farewell cheer. A large part of the undergraduates, however, had

Continued on Seventh Page

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TO FRUSTRATE HILL'S PLOT.

HIS PLANS WILL BE BALKED.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE WILL ACT VIGOROUSLY.

ITS MEMBERS TO BE CALLED TOGETHER IN A FEW DAYS-DEMOCRATS AS WELL AS REPUB LICANS DENOUNCE THE ATTEMPT TO

STEAL THE LEGISLATURE-A SUG-GESTION THAT MASS-MEET

INGS BE HELD THROUGH-

The Republican State Committee will meet in a few days in special session in this city. The call will be sent out to-day, probably, if Chairman Brookfield, who has been absent from home, returns in time to issue the call for the meeting. purpose of this extraordinary gathering is to take immediate measures for preventing the by David B. Hill and his co-conspirators. A spon taneous demand has come up from all parts of the State that the Republican leaders shall meet to-gether without delay and devise ways and means that will render abortive the foul plot of Governor Hill to discard and do away with the ballot box and revolutionize the State government. The will be secured for presenting the questions of law in-volved to the courts, and to fight skilfully the sophistries and frauds by which Hill seeks to compass his Nothing will be left undone consistent with truth, fairness and henor to put an end to

this infamous plan. In the meantime much depends upon a healthy sentiment on the part of the people irrespec-tive of political predilections. A desire has been expressed in many quarters that mass-meetings be held in all the cities and large towns of the State where the earnest and law-abiding citizens can gather and denounce the crime which the Democrats under Hill's lead are trying to perpetrate. The indignation which is felt in every part of the State at the desperate outrages committed in the name of the Democratic party in Dutchess County ought to find carly and general

A well-known lawyer of this city sent a letter to The Tribuno yesterds urging that some such course be adopted, which vill receive a quick response in every honorable and patriotic heart. He says:

Every honest man of whatever party should applaud and second the efforts of Republicians to prevent the con-summation of the crime attempted by the Democratic super-

visors of Dutchess County.

Can you not suggest some method by which the general execution of this infamy can be expressed?

Might not meetings be held in different cities of the State, and resolutions adopted giving atterance to the population

The perpetration of such a crime should not be per mitted in a free State, and will not be as long as people are true to themselves and faithful to the comm Hill, the instigator of this outrage, It was rumored yesterday that the Republicans

would not have long to work alone, but that they would soon be reinforced by high-minded Democrats who foresee the Political retribution which must soon overtake the men engaged in this nefaricus work, and the ruin which will surely befall the party that pallates and profits by it. Said a prominent Democrat yesterday, a man who has frequently had occasion in the past to criticise the polluting effects of Hill's diabelical system on the

penlicates and profits by it. Said a prominent Democratic yesterday, a man who has frequently had decasion in the past to criticise the polluting effects of Hill's diabetical system on the Democratic party of the State: "David B. Hill received his political education in the school of William M. Tweed and when Mr. Hill comes into near proximity to a triumph which can be achieved only by fraud we must expect to see him resort to the methods of his master, which include ballot-box stuffing, forged and faisfied returns, bribery of election officers, destruction of the ballots of his opponents, and all the other data of the ballots of his opponents, and all the other data of the ballots of his opponents, and all the other data of the ballots of his opponents, and all the other data of perpetuate his power. I expect to see him self purifier copy his instructor, if it is necessary, and undertake to bribe and intimidate the judges upon the bench. There is such a taling as using something besides money in bribery, and I have heard of judges being bribed with promises of office and premotion for themselves and friends where money itself would not do the work. Hill has become so reckless and desperate in the purpose of scizing the Legislature in both of its baunthes that he seems to have lost his head. If he keeps on iff the course which he has followed in the last few weeks I Janil not be astonished to see him end his career in a prison. It may be necessary to teach him a severe lesson and one that will deter other unscrupulous men of his lik from following his bad exampic.

From a source deemed transtructory it was learned yesterday that it was not unlikely that there would be found enough self-respecting Democrats in the next Legislature to always the promocratic newspaper of Democrats plans which hill has beet on foot. Democrats he have been known to respect the law, and there may he men of that party in the Senate to assemble in Janiary ther members which he will intend directly the term of the house of the learned o

COMPLETING THEIR CRIME.

FINAL WORK OF THE SEAT STEALERS IN DUTCHESS COUNTY.

THREE DEMOCRATIC SUPERVISORS FALTER AT THE INFAMOUS WORK REQUIRED OF THEM

AND VOTE FOR AWHILE WITH THE REPUBLICANS-JUDGE BAR-NARD FACES AROUND. Poughkeepsie, Nov. 25 (Special).-The servile

tools of David B. Hill have done their work. The result to him may bring satisfaction, but to the people of the State, and especially to the independent Democrats of Dutchess County, it is looked upon as the greatest disgrace that ever has been brought upon them. This evening, the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors adjourned after committing the outrage which, sooner or later, will ome back to them with great force. When this Board first met, on the Tuesday following the election, Gilbert A. Deane had been fairly and onestly elected to the State Senate by a plurality in the Senate District of nearly 100 votes. Now! through the personal efforts of David B. Hill. aided by a gang of followers as unscrupulous as he , Edward B. Osborne, the Democratic candidate, has been declared elected. The readers of The Tribune know how this has been done, and so do the readers of all of the papers which have pubished the truth regarding this wicked plot.

Mr. Deane's place is not the only one that was stolen by those law-breakers. Isaac J'W. Sherrill, the Republican candidate for County Treasurer also has been made to feel the power of David B. Hill as a returning board, as the election officers, as the Board of County Canvassers, as the judiciary of the State, besides as Governor, and as United States Senator. Mr. Sherrill was as fairly and